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That is the broader approach to he problem, and it should be the controlling one. But pointing in the -ame direction is the practical issue of a great fleet left on the government's hands by the chance of war well says. His proposal would save the country twenty or twenty-five Senatorial courtesy. chant marine.

against the measure as they will, of Henry Clay or Daniel Webster. and, above all, time, shibboleth?

An Unsolved Problem

from the Senate ends a vexed and unsavory enisode in American politics. It leaves the broad problem which gave rise to it, that of campaign expenditures, far from solved.

The Tribune has the strongest sympathy for the popular feeling vast sums in elections. What it game's advantage. resented in the Newberry case was the blatant hypocrisy of many of the Senator's critics and the utterly undeserved abuse heaped upon the solution of the problem of the troubles have but begun. It then his head by some of his partisan inter-Allied debts a new one has will have to get the names of its enemies. His case, as a matter or been added, sponsored by the Inter- candidates upon the ballots. And fact, illustrated perfectly the grave national Trade Commission and sub- here all the barriers of tradition, difficulty of regulating campaign ex- mitted to the Southern Commercial all the weight of inertia, all the penditures and the unsatisfactory Congress.

wide canvass is to be made it is im- and an increasing amount on prin- committees of their party. There possible to overtake such a reputa- cipal. tion by platform utterances. The The plan is open to criticism on eight state committees, some 3,000 only possible chance of success rests many grounds. Some will claim that county committees and a very conupon attempting to offset, in a few the rate of interest is too low, others siderable number of special city weeks of campaigning, that good that it is too high. Some will con- committees. The mere job of or- cruising from the Philippine Islands to will which has been built up by a sider the term of years too long, ganizing the county committees is Guam on the United States steamship of advertising of every description. merits of the debts or of the advisa- the efficacy of these local committees cruised around in very large circles screen. The most fanciful sum which has bility of scaling them down. Rather that old-line politicians make their the most fanciful sum which has been in agriculture for the reality of any party, without striking bottom or ever sight-

a string of newspapers.

If the clamor of partisanship can be left aside by Mr. Newberry's is accepted a problem in ethics must to us the other day: "When a new critics it will be conceded that be solved. Is it our right to demand party is in power in the White the actual sum expended in a cam- payment in full, or should we insist House, in both houses of Congress paign is a poor basis for judgment. upon a scaling down or even forgive; and the Supreme Court I shall join If a crocked candidate spends \$500 the entire sums? Not until we de- it-but not before!" to buy a boss he may do more fraud cide how much the nations should against the people's will than could pay can we wisely discuss how the be done by \$100,000 worth of open, nations should make their payments. honest publicity in advertising .85 columns.

It is time that these would-be protectors of a pure ballot ceased their partisan personalities and whose activities the Society for the came forward with constructive Suppression of Flirts means to prosuggestions which will clean up test the name of the society is not elections without giving the Fords well chosen. "Flirt" is a mild term | Sergeant York if he toured Germany | There seemed to beat the pulse of and Hearsts an undue advantage in to apply to such gentry as these.

What Is "Quitting Time"?

Recently John D. Rockefeller ir. observed that the habit of clipping ing dangerously contagious. He predicted that unless it was abated the country would be in a bad way. heavy plank on a scaffold at Middle-Mr. Harding was at his clearest town heard the quitting whistle blow and best in his plea for the ship- and forthwith dropped the plank. ping bill. That fairness which is thus rigidly interpreting union rules. out of hearing one of his most admirable qualities The plank fell on a fellow workman spoke throughout his argument. He underneath, and he now lies in a seri-

the situation and set forth the only This recalls the story of the hod possible courses of action. In reach- carrier who, after he had climbed ing a decision he urged Congress to three stories on ladders with a load or by permitting them to regard Sergeant York. The Tribune hopes what we feel to-day, and we become forget groups and parties and to of bricks on his shoulder, heard the their conduct in the light of pleas- that the Herr Leutenant-Kapitan too tame and cautious in the exsolve the problem with an eye single noonday whistle and, the load still on ant philandering. to the welfare of the whole country. his shoulder, climbed all the way. That should be the central thought down again. Until the Middletown Hard Work Making a New Party in dealing with the shipping ques- occurrence this story might have tion. The benefits to accrue are in been believed to be an invention of no fair sense local. President Hard- the hateful "interests." It sounds

pended for highways and for in- As a matter of fact, an epidemic of land waterways as a suggestive par- laziness has seized upon the country, election laws so as to permit Presiallel. There is also the grant of and too strict interpretation of union rural credits at low rates of in- rules concerning hours is partly reterest which this Congress is ex- sponsible. No man, as The Tribune pected to complete. Such expendi- recently pointed out, can do all the tures directly help localities and work he must do in a lifetime in six sections, it is true; but they indi- or even eight hours a day if he wants rectly benefit the entire country in to rise above the grade of a mere

production and lower prices, as the The habit of getting a thing done, case may be. All such appropria- even if it does invade the hours of tions are to be judged primarily leisure now and then, is the habit by this national test, and judged that has made efficient workmen, will wager at least that this element thereby there can be no fair ques- union and non-union. All of the men tion of the benefits which a great who have got anywhere in America, American fleet would render to the including Mr. Samuel Gompers himagricultural Middle West and to the self, have occasionally forgotten to mining states, which must ship listen for the whistle. There is no grain and metals abroad, as well as law, either of the nation or state or to t rest of the nation. That is any labor organization, which penalthe economic side. Upon the score izes a man for carrying a plank to of national defense in time of war its destination even if the task rethere is, not less, a yield of service quires two or three extra minutes beyond "quitting time."

Senator Felton

The graceful action of the Senate in seating, if only for a day, Mrs. W. weight of organizing on the other H. Felton, the "Grand Old Lady of side of the Mason and Dixon line. and now wasting \$50,000,000 of the Georgia," calls for general con- And what does such organizing people's money yearly to no purpose. gratulation. To have shut the door mean in North, East and West as It is a "grim actuality" that con- of that dignified chamber in the face well as South? It means, first, so fronts Congress, as Mr. Harding of the first woman Senator would apparently simple a thing as namhave been an affront quite alien to ing Presidential electors. In some

million dollars yearly-and it would Senator Felton probably would hot this is easy. But to persuade give the country an effective mer- have been sworn in even if a dozen suitably prominent men in every one It is difficult to see how Congress cut, but no such constitutional sur- openly for a third party and let can escape the cogent reasoning of gery proved to be necessary. So her their names appear as its electors the President. Let the opponents name is now written in the Senate's is a job requiring the most surprisof ships wave the tag "subsidy" membership book as indelibly as that ing expenditures of money, effort

sacrifice \$25,000,000 a year and see buoyantly the weight of her eighty- ganizers are at once confronted with their flag steadily disappear from seven years. Since the country first the practical political fact that no the seas for the sake of an obsolete welcomed her appointment by Gov- party can get anywhere if it simply The exit of Senator Newberry being a Senator in fact. She has ticket and in some states a partywhich opposes the expenditure of play the game through and to the and uninteresting tickets of local

Amortizing the Allied Debts

In brief, it provides for payment of frankly impossible for a new party That difficulty reaches its climax 3 per cent per annum and the amor- to get its name or nominees on the of injustice when such a widely ad- tization of the principal within sixty- ballot before it shall have cast a vertised figure as Henry Ford is one six years. This would result in the an- certain proportionate vote. Many of the candidates. It would equally nual payment on every billion dollars other states, by technicalities, take have been reached here in the State of debt of \$35,000,000. France, for practically the same stand. America of New York had William Randolph example, on a debt of \$3,000,000,000 stands by its two-party system in Hearst succeeded in getting the would pay an annual charge of making it legally difficult for a new nomination for the governorship. \$105,000,000, of which in the first party to be born. Such a well known figure starts with year \$90,000,000 would go for inter- Finally, when all these difficulties a wealth of bought publicity which est and \$15,000,000 for amortization. shall have been surmounted, it beplaces him laps ahead of any ordi- Fach year thereafter a decreasing comes necessary for the crusaders nary candidate. Where a state- amount would be paid on interest to organize the internal political

terest.

Just a Police Job

If the street corner louts who accost women are the persons against Ogling girls on the street is not flirtation; it is insult. The place for men of this sort is jail, and it is the business of the police to see

that they are put there. For many years the streets of time for the working day was becom- New York were as safe for women night and day as those of any other city in the country. But of late check-suited and red-necktied youths On Monday two workmen carrying a have been permitted to gather on public corners, staring at girls who pass and calling out to them when-

> A few arrests followed by rigorous jail sentences would put an end not be helped by calling them "flirts"

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, is the first of our new builders of third parties to face the sheer physical difficulties of the case. He wishes to start by changing the Federal dential election by direct popular vote. His impulse is wise from his point of view

Gentlemen with ideas for a third party are numerous and at present rather vocative. Gentlemen with an understanding of the legal and practical barriers may be as numerous, but they are certainly maintaining a greater reticence. Possibly it is of scorn enters into the attitude of those who went through the Bull Moose schism of 1912. They have learned by bitter experience.

Those who went out with Roosevelt to establish "a new party" must recall the technicalities and the particularities which so stubbornly blocked their efforts in most of the Northern states. The South was simply abandoned by the Progressives, save for Louisiana and North Carolina, but any real third party would have to assume the dead-

states where the new party revolt is Gordian knots of precedent had to be of forty-eight states to come out

Are the American people ready to The venerable Senator carries When this has been done the orernor Hardwick she has inspired af- heads its ticket and fails to comfection by her womanly pride in her plete it by naming also a Congresunique distinction and admiration as sional ticket, a state ticket, a county well for her plack in insisting on ticket, a city, village or township made her touchdown. To-day Sen- officer ticket. The Progressives ator George will take her place in found in 1912 that even the extraorthe scrimmage and she will watch dinary idolatry given Theodore the football of politics from the side Roosevelt ran pretty thin when it lines. In years to come many an- came to persuading his enthusiastic other woman Senator will doubtless revolters to run on the unromantic government.

Yet let us assume that a new party shall have done all this in the To the different suggestions for year of grace 1924. Its technical underflow of legislation stand in the state in which such regulation now It has the merit of being specific. way. Many state laws make it

must be a national committee, forty-

Henry Ford the pre-eminent figure pay to their creditors, and then sug- the ability to do the hard-slogging New York, Nov. 20, 1922.

that he is Precisely the same con- gests a plan for the gradual repay- work of organization is quite ansiderations apply to any owner of ment of the principal as well as in- other. We wish we could refer some of the third party talkers to the But before this or any similar plan prominent ex-Bull Moose who said

Reciprocity in Welcome

icans, we are told by returning With light the moon had cast away, travelers, is almost idyllic. So, also, And coming down the silver street are their great tolerance and long- I saw true lovers smile and meet. suffering patience.

easy to imagine the reception which So poignant that they seemed to stir, lecturing about how he killed 109 Germans single-handed. Knowing that the sergeant was short of cash after the war, they would naturally be only too delighted to have the opportunity of contributing to his wel- For down that street of destiny fare and happiness by attending his I saw you coming back to me. lectures en masse and paying highly for the privilege. Was he not one of the great American heroes of the war? And should he not, therefore, be warmly welcomed as a token that whatever hate there may have once Minnesota to Georgia, and necesever the patrolman on the beat was been against the Americans has been transmuted over night into love?

Being plain, blunt people, the Germans naturally expect as hospitable to this sort of thing. But the case a reception for the Herr Leutenantagainst the perpetrators of it will Kapitan Hellmuth von Muecke, hero and a fresh enthusiasm; we wonder of the Emden, as they would give to will get it.

> If M. Clemenceau insists on having breakfast at 6:15 o'clock, his host, Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, will soon be looking for another cook.

Creators of unsuccessful fiction need not despair. They can all get jobs as witnesses in the Hall mur-

Commissioner Enright wants more policemen. At present he has hardly enough of them to tip over the carts and despairs and sufferings we symof all the market peddlers.

And now Mussolini is showing the world black shirt sleeve diplomacy.

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Vox Populi Who is this object of public disgust
The people declare is unfit
To hold a position of honor or

Or in any high office to sit?
Can this be the man who but

two years ago
The voters proclaimed as a wiz,
Worth any reward that they had to bestow? It not only can, but it is!

Why is the gentleman, once so acclaimed As the country's most luminous Spoken of sneeringly, loudly defamed And smothered with ballots to-

night? he was in while the others were out, Is he speedily sunk without trace? We are forced to admit past a shadow of doubt That such is the sorrowful

Who is the man who's elected today While the people applaud him aloud: Whose pictures and speeches are

put on display, Bringing cheers from the worshipping crowd?
Can this be tho man whe, when two years have passed,
Will be sent, with a kick, down

While the people shout at him: "We've got you at last!"
It not only can, but it will!

"Why are republics so fickle?" you ask, "Like women who follow the

Permitting a man only briefly to In their fleeting and treacherous smiles?"
Why do they honor a man for a

Space--Then say: "Pack your baggage

And pick some one else to go into his place? To tell you the truth, we don't know!

At Last

A court has ruled that bootleggers must pay for damages done by the stuff they sell. This will give the sheriff the authority to tell the prohibition officers where the bootleggers are doing business.

Nothing in Its Name The Farmer-Labor party would have made a better showing if it had a few more farmers and laborers

There Must Have Been a Quarrel We notice that King George wasn't invited to his Cousin Wilhelm's wed-(Copyright by James J. Montague)

A Vanished Island

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Referring to your editorial on

The Lantern

Core., New York Tribune Inc., 1932 THE RETURN I dreamed I woke from thoughts of

(Oh, bitter was the waking, too!), And springing from my restless bed, I sought the outer world instead.

The love of the Germans for Amer- The night was brighter than the day

Under these circumstances it is The stillness and the sweetness were

Would that such dreams indeed were true. And this were fate for me and you

This column is printed simultane ously in a couple of dozen papers scattered all the way from Cali fornia to Massachusetts and from sarily it is written five or six days before publication. The consciousness that it will be nearly a week before we see in type what we have written sometimes comes between us if we shall feel five days hence just pression of an opinion.

But we are at the present moment in the clutches of an enthusiasm that will endure, for we have seen great beauty on the earth, the noblest of dramatic poems greatly interpreted we have just seen John Barrymore

in "Hamlet." Barrymore has done a wonderful thing-he has brought out the poetry of Hamlet's nature he has shown him always the prince the aristocrat, and he has, in addition, made him a human being, a fellow creature with whose doubts pathize. We have enjoyed the Hamlets of other actors, but no other Hamlet has ever stirred our pity and our sympathy to such an extent. We got a thing that we thought we might never get again in the theater: the sense of a person living his life, instead of the sense of an actor taking a part.

If you can't do it any other way mortgage the property and go and see this production.

ARCHY CONFESSES

jocosity catches the crowd shakespeare and i are often low browed the fish wife curse and the laugh of the horse shakespeare and i are frequently coarse excuses in bill s behalf are adduced to refine big bill a coarse laugh but bill he would chuckle to hear such guff he pulled rough stuff cause he liked rough stuff hoping you are the same

tion Editor. It is safe to say that Mr. Towne, formerly editor of Mc-Clure's and literary editor of the Butterick publications, and before that editor of The Smart Set, has discovered more writers than any Why State Amendments Fail other man in America.

He saw the merit in the first stories of O. Henry, James Branch liams in The Tribune to-day interests Cabell, Justus Miles Forman, Gouver- me, and I think that many people as neur Morris, Henry Sydnor Harri- well as himself will understand the son, Baroness von Hutten, Zona Gale reason of the vote on the judges' and others too numerous to name.

Last year he took to the famous old publishing house of G. P. Putnam's Sons the manuscript of Ben pieces of fiction of 1921.

new writers.

stories, which were, of course, immediately accepted. He believes that another, younger

teresting to watch for his literary Day what they are to vote for.

BE SURE AND GET IT BACK TOGETHER AGAIN SO IT WILL RUN, UNCLE

yright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.

A Dilatory Husband By Dwight S. Perrin

ASK you at the start not to misunwoman. We have two children, which long occasionally for the sight of a baseball bat or an ex-starch box, in-

We missed getting the Bing place at stamps. As things are now, Helene solidated would be worth seven Great Neck because I couldn't drop comes nome week that her mother's bridge.

Gaylord in the midst of a conference with her mother's bridge.

We could have had a Whizziz sedan of the Rhino property, but Angeles that the vein will peter to the could be cou Great Neck because I couldn't drop comes home week-ends and interferes thousands less this fall There is three Canadian cobalt mines to run last winter had I not been so slow on is positive that the vein will peter ent down and look at it with Angela. And my feet. The tires cost \$150 apiece, long, long before it reaches the that is only one of a score of places and ten gallens of gas is just a sniff boundaries of the Rhino mines; and we've missed getting. Some of them for the Whizziz, but we could have got I am almost ready, for the sake of cost twice as much as I could afford to Mrs. Chatham's just before she sailed argument, to agree with her. Market pay and others were built in the cigar if I hadn't taken so blamed long to sharps keep saying the copper saviet box era during and immediately fol- make up my mind that we could spare has got to get better, too, but I have lowing the war, but we missed them the \$4,800 and have something left about been persuaded (by Angels) all. In discussing one of them I told with which to buy the thing gasoline that they don't know what there Angela that I'd rather have a cigar box, and oil. Nobody makes Whizzis parts talking about and that even if they do since it could be discovered what a in this country, but Angela says she's it will be years and years before the cigar box is made of without chipping sure we wouldn't need any, because Germans will have money enough, over away the stucco or waiting a month for Mrs. Chatham's man always took and above reparation expenses, to buy it to fall off, but she didn't think that beautiful care of the car; and it's too any considerable amount more than was very funny. The Chandlers, who bad we didn't get it, because Mrs. they actually need for the bottoms of took the Bing place right from under Chatham was perfectly willing to export wash bollers. my nose, have been unable so far to threw in a spare tire, and a saving of build a fire in the living room, but \$150 isn't to be sneezed at when one is I ever moved fast enough to at Angela says that Helen Chandler says buying a family automobile. Mr. Angela to marry me a the psychological family automobile. Charles Hanson Towne has joined that the trouble is either green wood Chatham died just after he bought eal moment she had chosen. That the staff of the Metropolitan as Fic- or that Jim doesn't know how to make the car.

Our little Helene isn't in the right | Hill and Dale Country Club at the derstand me. Angela is a lovely sort of school. She should have been minute if I hadn't lacked the grapter at Heliotrope Hall, and would have to join last summer, when the hillo we both think are about as nice as time last fall trying to find out what with plenty of takers, and the Same been if I hadn't fooled away so much tion fee was only \$600. It's \$1500 cm. children can be. To my notion, the Heliotrope was all about. On the day and Sunday green fee and inonly trouble is that they are girls. I theory that a hall by any other name stead of \$2. Angela admin, for the would smell as sweet, I persuaded sake of argument, that if I were a Angela to send her to Lavender Manor, member I probably would be paying this and I've been sorry ever since. The green fee for three or four of out geniously ventilated and made a dwell- Harry Brownes' little girl goes to friends a week, but she does wish I have ing place for snakes. But that is an- Heliotrope and Betty Browne, Angela gone in when getting in was approxiother matter, as is my secret conten- says, never has an anxious moment mately dirt cheap. Bridge is 10 cmm tion that I never have had proper about her. Angela says it would be a point at the Hill and Dale, but, a eredit for the excellent looks and much easier, and probably better for Angela says, we wouldn't have to play table manners of my children. What the child, not to have to bother about when we felt we couldn't afford it I want to impress on you is that Helene, save in October, when Helic-Angela is nice, but that she thinks I trops opens, and in May, when it don't move fast enough to be a whale closes, except to see that she is provided with fresh frocks and postage copper market and that my Rhino Co-

I am charged, too (by Angela), with

All in all, I semetimes wonder be I could have been a member of the she can point to it my life.

What Readers Are Thinking

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The letter of Mr. R. J. Wil-

salaries when they hear the following explanation:

Having been an election inspector this year and for quite a number of Hecht's "Erik Dorn," which had a knowing why amendments to the state phenomenal sale; and he brought constitution do not receive proper atback from England Michael Sadleir's tention from the voters. At the time novel "Privilege," which was count- of registration in October the eleced among the few distinguished tion board gives the inspectors circulars concerning the various amend-Mr. Towne has always been ex- ments to be voted for in November. ceedingly friendly and hospitable to This year the circulars came as usual, and they were placed in a conspicuous He sent F. Scott Fitzgerald to place with a large ticket put on them Both are holding up their beloved He sent F. Scott Fitzgerald to marked "Take one." Out of the 600 France, as is their duty and their private which were of course items. unused stationery. This same thing of view. group is just coming over the hori-

ways with a commercial eye on the voter has read the circular, which has Rhine, only to find later these promberry's enemies as expended in his point or view or a business transaction. It estimates what annual sum the debter nations will be able to new party is one thing; the will and the ballots in the ballo voter can see at a glance the subject they are determined not to pay, and the decide. As an inspector who deposited them. They are right in keeping an that many voters said they did not There are five Germans to every courses.

and so left them blank-and one | 000 Frenchmen should be drawn of woman actually asked me how she a war with Turkey the French is should vote on the questions.

out of 380 ballots 67 were 7,000,000 veterans in Germany totally blank and 188 partially blank, have no love for France. It is the fin thus showing that many persons re- duty of the French government at fused to vote because they could not tempt them by any show of weaking vote intelligently. Now, I was an inspector in a district that is composed lions of worthless marks in artis of very intelligent and well educated swade reparations she is pospeople, and I think the above state- from America and leaving her man ment shows the reason of the failure with friends here, who talk up to of this just measure to pass.

J. WALLIS COOK. Brooklyn, Nov. 20, 1922.

France's Case To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I can say "Hurrah for Clemen ceau!" and also "Hurrah for Poincare!" ilege. Though I belong to an old Engfive were taken, and the balance were lish family, with nine generations in To the Editor of The Tribune. returned to the Board of Elections as America, I can grasp the French point

zon, and during 1923 it will be in- the people do not know on Election sons of France lie under the sed. More wast organization of ralesmen and others that it is insufficient. The enough to dismay the stoutest heart of the ballot presupposes that the French yielded their claims to the made the matter plain. The ballots ises valueless. They know the Gershould state in plain terms, so that the mans are their enemies, promising what matter on which he or she is called to French are justified in distrusting alert and agile pedestrians

know how to vote on the amendment, three Frenchmen, and if 200,000 or 800,-

themselves liable to attack from Ger In counting the amendment ballots, many. We must remember there are While Germany is grinding out h

many's weakness with a view to mit ing her from most of her just built Poincaré has defended Phanes

kept from complications which put France at a disadvantage when ? is weak. I can respect his post and also honor "The Tiger."

CHARLES S. HARTWELL Brooklyn, Nov. 17, 1922.

Sir: I should like to express hearty approval of the letter C. S." in to-day's Telbune, street perils. Vehicles race the streets so rapidly that it is safe for the average person to to cross to the other side who of them is even a block away.

Careful driving will not do save the lives of children permit them to skate and ruh in the middle of the spreets, tinue to run grave fisks dalls our streets cease to be used as

New York, Nov. 19, 1922